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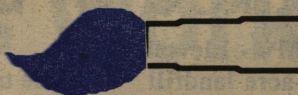
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Tuesday will be cooler with highs in the 70s and a 60 percent chance of rain.

Student artwork stolen from City hall



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Referees come to camp to sharpen their skills.

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By **STEPHANIE CAMPBELL**
Campus editor

"This is my 18th time to donate and I want to give all the time," said Payne. "You just need

The blood drive will be between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Union Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. Union.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

Don Schaefer, chairman of local Red Cross, gives his 70th lifetime pint of blood Monday afternoon at St. Boromeo Catholic Church. Tina Michels of Red Cross oversees the donation.

Edgar to reveal political plans

Eastern alumnus in line for governor's seat

By CARL WALK
City editor

Edgar, 42, was appointed secretary of state in 1981 by Thompson after Democrat predecessor Alan Dixon won a U.S. Senate seat. He won the seat for himself in 1982 and again in 1986. His 1986 victory over Democrat and Lyndon LaRouche disciple Janice Hart marked the largest plurality of any statewide candidate in Illinois history.

In addition to the gas possibly running for

"I would assume he (Edgar) would be the Republican nominee," said Richard

“It doesn't appear that he'll have much competition in the primary.

-Joe Connelly

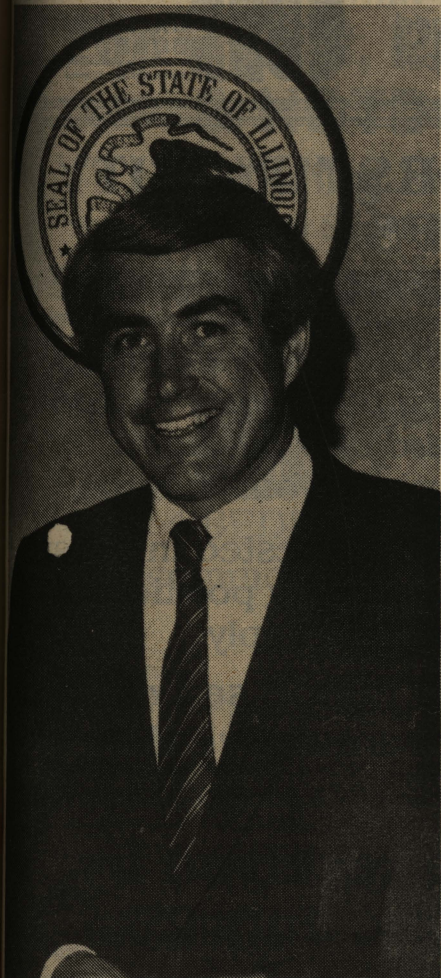
Goodrick, political science instructor. "He's been waiting in the wings and he's popular."

Traditionally, the campaign for the April primaries begins around Labor Day, Lawrence said.

Thompson's last campaign for office cost about \$8 million dollars, which is about what is expected for Edgar's campaign. "It's expensive," Lawrence said.

Prior to his appointment as secretary of state, Edgar served 12 years as a state legislator, legislative aide and member of Thompson's staff.

One of Edgar's most important acts as secretary of state was his effort to curb drunk driving through a series of strict DUI



Jim Edgar



Bush hails Soviet bloc reform

LEIDEN, Netherlands - President Bush, nearing the end of a diplomatic pilgrimage across Europe, declared Monday that Western resolve and the dramatic changes in the Soviet bloc have made possible "a new world" free of discord between East and West.

The Soviets are "moving in our direction, coming our way," declared Bush in a speech delivered in this historic city from which the pilgrims embarked on their voyage to the New World.

Bush delivered the address in a centuries-old church here after flying to Amsterdam from Paris and the weekend economic summit with the seven richest nations of the West. The president was homeward bound Tuesday after his 10-day, four-nation trek across Europe.

He said his journey through Poland and Hungary demonstrated anew that "even in Europe behind the Wall, the dream of freedom for all Europe has never died."

Bush said the surprise letter that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev sent the summit nations seeking to link his faltering economy with the West was "only the latest example of the Soviets moving in our direction, coming our way."

Town tired of being dumped on

SHEFFIELD (AP) - Eleven years after a 400-acre landfill loaded with radioactive and chemical wastes was closed by its operator, dust is flying as the company tries to stop more waste from seeping into groundwater and a lake.

Bulldozers are piling tons of dirt and clay atop the 22 burial trenches, which residents call poison pits, at US Ecology's landfill in an effort to put a tight lid on the facility just west of town. Eventually, there will be a 4-foot-thick layer of dense clay over 65

acres.

"We're trying to stop rain water from going down and carrying (waste) away from the site," said Mark Bowen, site manager. "We're installing clay caps on the trenches that will cut the water seepage by more than half."

"By eliminating water from entering the trenches, we hope to stop the escape of waste buried in them," he said.

After two decades battling the company, residents of Sheffield, a town of 1,000 people 60 miles north of Peoria, are cynical about

claims the landfill will be stabilized, unconvinced of their safety and weary of the fight.

They say that tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen, and solvents, pesticides and poisons escaping into underground water and seeping into Trout Lake can be stopped by simply piling new clay atop the trenches. The buried wastes include highly radioactive plutonium and uranium, about 100 pounds in all.

Trout Lake is off limits to fishing, swimming or any recreation because of the dump.

Rain considered crucial for corn

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - While welcoming cooler temperatures, many Illinois farmers still are hoping for rain as corn reaches its most important stage of development.

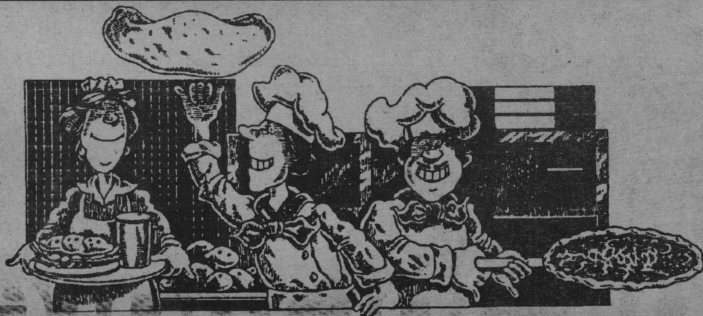
"We're drying out and we need some rain pretty quick," said David Feltes, agricultural advisor in Whiteside County in northern Illinois. "The corn is at its most critical stage of its life now - tas-

seling and silking - and I'm sure there will be some yield reduction. I just don't know how much."

The Illinois Agricultural Statistics Service said Monday that corn is 8 percent excellent, 45 percent good, 42 percent fair and 5 percent poor. The agency said 55 percent of the corn has tassels - an indication it has reached the reproductive stage.

In central Illinois, farmer Steve Koss of Piatt County said it had not rained since June 9 but it was still possible to get normal yields if there were showers in the next week or so.

"The corn is starting to fire - the bottom leaves are turning brown," Koss said. "There are cracks in the ground where we haven't cultivated. The beans are still growing well."



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BOARD OF GOVERNORS MINORITY INTERNSHIPS DEADLINE APPROACHING

A limited number of paid internships are available to minority students at Eastern during the 1989 Fall and Spring Semesters. These Board of Governor's internships pay \$1,000 per month for four months.

Students from all disciplines who are interested in pursuing public service careers or policy making positions in the private sector are invited to apply.

Applicants must be either a junior, senior, or graduate student with accumulative GPA of at least 2.75.

Applications must be received by 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 26.

Application forms are available in 329 Coleman.

Artist loses work to theft

City display costly for EIU student

A 9-by-12 inch lithograph portrait was stolen from the City Art display in Charleston's city hall lobby last Monday.

The artist, Jay S. Younger, an Eastern graphic design and studio art major, said that only one painting had been stolen from City Hall previously.

City Art Director Milburn Smith notified Younger of the stolen painting Monday. Younger then reported it to police Tuesday.

Younger said he put about a week's worth of time into the portrait, and then participated in a two-man show with a graduate student.

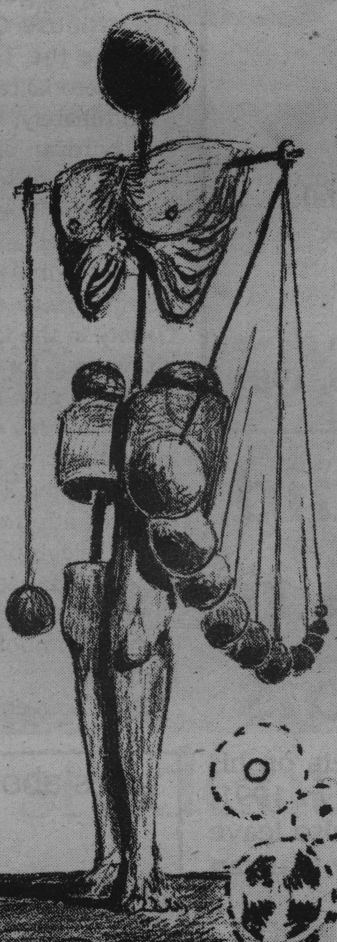
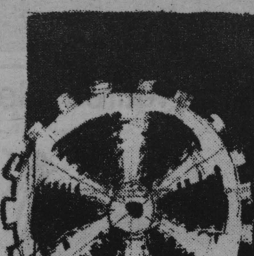
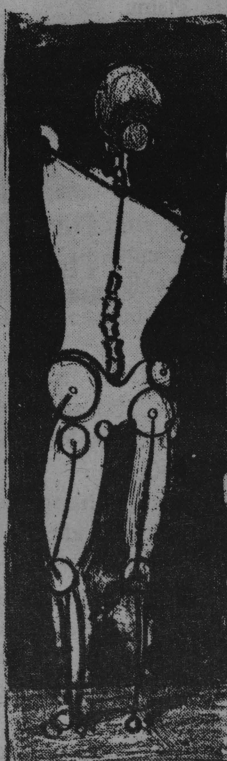
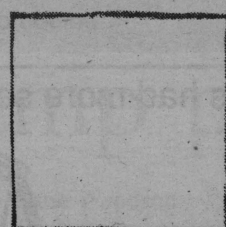
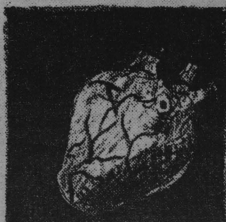
"I had known some people, and they knew that I did some work (with art)," Younger said. "I figure it (the theft) happened Monday night after the bars closed. City Hall is open 24 hours a day."

According to the police report, the painting shows a subject standing in a desert surrounded by cubes containing various parts of the human body.

"I think it's worth about \$200 for the time I put into it," Younger said.

He added that he also spent considerable time learning the technique.

"The painting can be returned to the public library," Smith said. There will be no questions asked."



Copy courtesy Jay S. Younger

Shown is a copy of "Self Portrait," a 9-by-12 inch lithograph recently taken from Charleston's city hall.

B-2 stealth impresses in flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - The radar-evading B-2 stealth bomber took its maiden flight over the Mojave Desert on Monday, impressing its pilots while crowds cheered and political debate intensified over the costly plane's fate.

"If we appear a little giggly about all of this, it was a lot of fun," said Air Force Col. Richard Couch, one of two pilots on the test flight.

The nearly two-hour flight appeared flawless to people who watched the sinister-looking flying wing take off from secrecy-shrouded Air Force Plant 42 in Palmdale shortly after 6:30 a.m. and land at nearby Edwards Air Force Base.

The four-engine bomber, built with advanced composite materials and a shape that are not easily detectable by radar, flew at 10,000 feet over the Antelope Valley at three speeds, accompanied by two F-16 fighters through a clear sky.


The B-2, a tailless, 172-foot-long wing with a bulge in the middle rather than a conventional fuselage, finally landed and quickly rolled to a stop without a wobble. "We were very pleased with the performance of the aircraft. It was very close to the simulators," said Bruce J. Hinds, chief test pilot for Northrop Corp.'s B-2 division, who flew the plane with Couch.

Couch called the B-2 a "very nimble aircraft" and said it made a "Grade A" landing.

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Thompson did what he had to to help Illinois

When Gov. James Thompson gets on his horse and rides off into the sunset in 1991, he'll take a lot with him. But he'll also leave behind for Illinois residents a legacy that can not be denied.

Certainly, those involved with education — either trying to get one or working in its system — during the last 13 years don't have such a flowery view of the Thompson regime.

Editorial Thompson walked a thin line to satisfy education advocates and taxpayers. Some may say no one was satisfied. But Thompson's commitment to alternative funding sources is exemplified by programs that came into existence under his leadership — programs like the state lottery.

And Thompson was also the man who brought businesses to Illinois during an era when the Rust Belt was turning into a wasteland. Thompson's trips abroad to places like Japan brought tangible results. The Diamond Star auto plant in Normal is one such example. It's refreshing to see such public-paid travel actually pay off.

Thompson's list of achievements also includes the retention of Sears' main offices within the state, the serious bid made for the United States' supercollider and the ambitious "Build Illinois" program.

Of course, the sun doesn't shine on everything in Illinois. Thompson will leave an education system in disrepair, and the delicate issues such as the placement of nuclear dump sites will be under scrutiny long after Thompson is gone.

But Thompson's success rate is best evidenced by his incredible record at the polls. In his unprecedented four terms as governor, only once was the election outcome close — and that to Adlai Stevenson III, a man largely running on his name.

We believe Thompson was correct in saying he had done all he could do for the state of Illinois. But we undoubtedly believe Thompson easily could have won a fifth term, too.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

All progress has resulted from people who took unpopular positions.

— Adlai E. Stevenson

Edgar business won't be peanuts

Early merchandisers get the worm.

It may be a bit premature to parallel our fair city with Plains, Ga., but dollars are available to Charlestonians when favorite son Jim Edgar outguns GOP powerhouse George Ryan to become the 1990 Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Fortunately, these dollars are non-partisan since liberals can market a product as effectively as conservatives. And the principle is easy enough: Package, sell and smile.

When tiny Plains shipped out its Jimmy Carter-peanut image down Georgia 280 and out of Sumter County in the late '70s, it was a tourist and merchandising coup for the town of 600.

On August 8, we'll get our chance when Edgar announces his candidacy, perhaps kicking his day off in Charleston.

Picture the 1968 Eastern graduate speaking from a podium adorned in blue and gray not far from Old Main. Television crews are on hand; the lawn is full of eager Edgar backers and there you stand.

What's that you're holding?

What symbol represents both the candidate and his heritage?

What souvenir is going to make you rich?



David
Lindquist

Well, this space can only provide inspiration to entrepreneurs, so you'll have to come up with your own vehicle to fame. But if pressed, information can be leaked that in Eastern's 1968 Warbler yearbook, Edgar is pictured changing diapers on page 103.

Maybe Pampers will replace peanuts. Or maybe not. Since becoming secretary of state in 1981, Edgar has led efforts to curb drunken driving and given the state perpetual license plates. Perhaps Edgar will get the ball rolling at the Department of Motor Vehicles office on Charleston's E Street.

Once again, picture a campaign scene. You're there and you're not taking part in a fake ID scam. This is potentially big business, remember.

So while the other Jim gives his spiel about picking up where Big Jim left off, you lift a breathalyzer stamped with EDGAR (in attractive license-plate script) above your head.

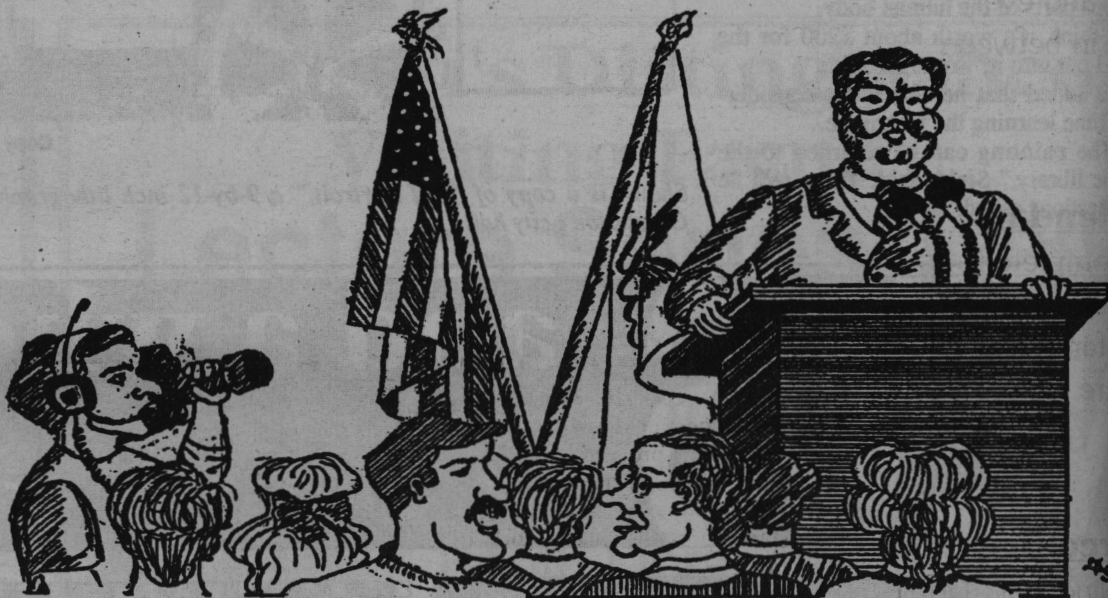
OK, maybe it wouldn't outsell Lincoln Logs at the Capitol gift shop in Springfield, but the breathalyzer does package the man and his message together nicely.

After all, I only offer these seeds of capitalism in hopes that some ingenuitive Coles County resident could nurture them into a real merchandising blockbuster.

Charleston on the same plateau as Plains — a beautiful dream there for the grasping.

—David Lindquist is managing editor of the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.

It's about time he retired; He's had more sequels than Sylvester Stallone!



Your turn

More Pro-life views offered

Editor,

After reading the "Opinion" page in the July 11 issue of *The Daily Eastern News* concerning abortion, we felt compelled to offer our own opinion.

A lot of "Pro-Choice" talk is heard of how a woman has a right to do as she wishes with her own body. Further, we agree with the statement in the editorial: "In a democracy, the key word is liberty, the freedom to do whatever you want to do as long as you don't infringe on other people's rights. Nobody has any right to tell another person what to do to their body."

However, a very real point has to be made. The baby is not part of the pregnant woman's body. It may be carried in her body, but the baby's genetic material is different from its mother's.

Consider the extreme case: Immediately after fusion of the genetic material from the ovum and the sperm, that one-celled life may be examined and one will find its genetic material is different from both its mother's and its father's.

Therefore, it must be asserted that abortion is not an issue of what the woman wants done to her body, but an issue of what the woman wants done to this other person's (her fetus') body. So yes, women have the right to do whatever they wish with their body — unless it infringes on someone else's rights, that someone else being the child they carry. Abortion denies the unborn of our most basic right — the right to life.

As to when life begins, it has been decided that it is when a fetus (or child) can sustain life on its own. If the mother of a six-month-old child decides she made a mistake and abandons him/her, that child could not live on its own. It would die without being fed and cared for. But that child has life.

In Stephanie Campbell's article she stated, "The father should be told, but the final decision rests solely on the woman's shoulders because she is the one who will carry the fetus and care for the baby if it is kept. A male doesn't have the same emotional side effects nor does he go through the physical changes a woman does due to pregnancy. And he doesn't carry a baby through its term. We feel very sorry for you, Stephanie, if the only men you have known in your lifetime were as insensitive

and uncaring as you portray all fathers. Men can not physically carry a child, but many wish to share the responsibilities and joys of new life with the mother of the child.

They dream of holding that child in their arms, teaching them what they know, planning their future and being called Daddy.

Men do not have anything more to do with an unborn child than planting the seed? Tell that to a father who has gone through the horror of losing their child through a miscarriage. Or a father who knows his unborn child was killed at the request of its own mother without any thought to the fact that it was half his. You tell him that his child wasn't really alive. You do many men a grave injustice, Stephanie.

In closing, Jesus Christ himself will judge this country and we shall all be held accountable for the multitudes of innocent lives sacrificed on the altar of freedom. Yet we have ears, hear.

Allen J. Bryan
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SUMMER

a guide
to camps and conferences
at Eastern Illinois University

Weekly supplement to The Daily Eastern News

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Feeling lost? Don't know where to go? You can find everything you'll ever need to know about Eastern's campus on the handy directory.

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THIS WEEK

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SUMMER SCHOOL

Students from Percy Julian High School in Chicago are spending their summer learning during an intensified two-week program on Eastern's campus.

Left, a group of students visiting an old bridge west of Charleston last Friday during an educational field trip.

Middle, the students visited the Lincoln Log Cabin historical site south of Charleston during their first week at Eastern.

Bottom, an interpreter at the cabin explains pioneer life to the students during their visit.

Photos by KEN TREVARATHAN

Camp prepares students for future

By Rana Woodson
Staff writer

The Percy Julian High School five week program, which was developed two years ago to offer Percy Julian seniors the opportunity to earn eight college credits, has been expanded this year to include a two-week program for 9th graders entering Percy Julian in the fall, said Dr. Charles Colbert, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The new program, directed by Dr. Colbert, is designed to help young students gain an understanding of the role of education in society, an appreciation of its cultural impact and assist them in developing an awareness of their own educational interests and talents. The two-week program will involve 49 minority students who will be entering Percy Julian High School in the fall.

"The students represent the best students from seven Chicago area junior high schools that provide students to the Percy Julian High School," Colbert said. Colbert said he hopes to see some of those students from this new two-week program enter the five-week program in a couple of years.

The \$200,000 a year program is designed to give high school students the opportunity to broaden the educational horizons and to give them an opportunity to experience the educational opportunities Eastern Illinois University provides for minority students. It also represents Eastern's on-going commitment to Illinois's minority student population and the belief in the importance of a culturally diverse student population.

The program will be conducted by 14 EIU professors, seven student residence assistants and three graduate assistants. The curriculum in each academic area is designed to support that of the other academic areas through the use of the theme "Illinois: The Prairie State" and will provide integrated educational approach.

The \$200,000 a year program will not only be a program to help young students broaden their horizon but it will also hopefully increase Eastern Illinois



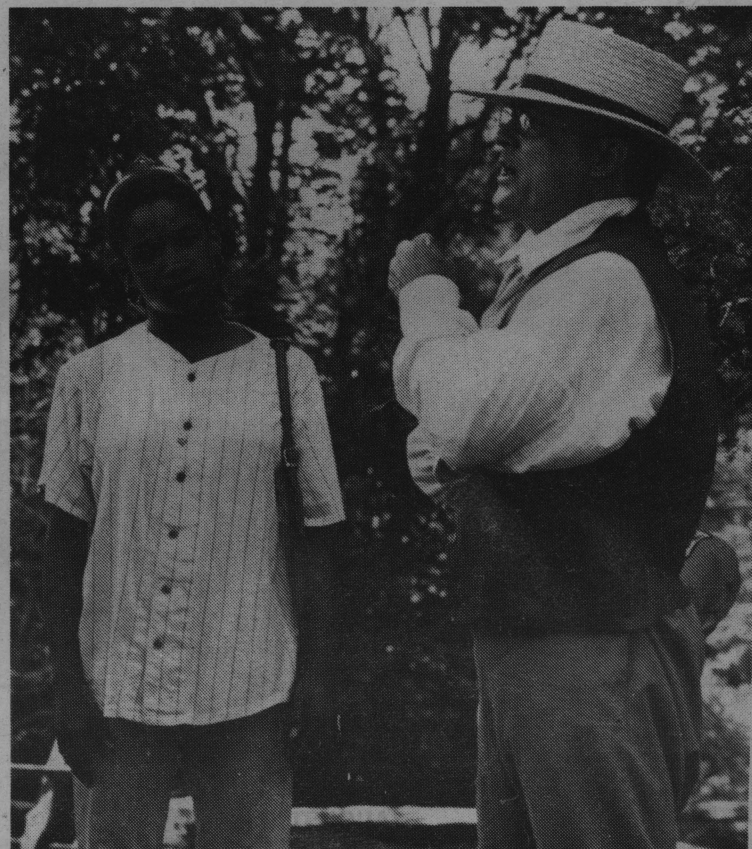
University minority enrollment on campus.

The goal of the program is to "increase diversity in the student body, to increase minority students, and to increase the educational opportunity for minority students," Colbert said.

With the new program installed, a program which was implemented two years ago will have a greater effect. This five-week program involves Percy Julian High School students who will be Seniors in the fall to earn eight credit hours toward entering Eastern Illinois University.

Of course, the program won't solely be homework, but also recreational activities. Such activities include field trips, games, social activities, and tours.

The program which began July 10 and will end July 21 is said not to be taken lightly. Colbert said "students should take it very seriously."



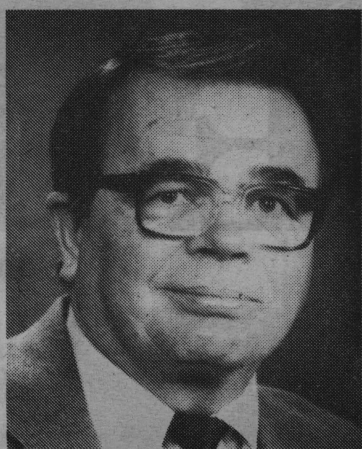
Welcome to Eastern

Dear Summer Visitors;

As president of Eastern Illinois University, I welcome you to the campus for the 1989 Summer Camps and Conferences.

Eastern hosts a wide range of special interest groups in the Summer, beginning with the IHSA State Track Meets for both boys and girls at the end of May, and continuing throughout the Summer. Among the groups on campus, for example, are the American Legion Premier Boys State, Illini Girls State, the Percy Julian Program, Civil Air Patrol, and Elderhostel. Camps are regularly held in music, art, mathematics, individual and group sports, cheerleading, minority leadership, student orientation, and for several religious groups.

The faculty and staff of Eastern Illinois University



Stan Rives

hope you enjoy your visit to our campus. The Camps and Conference Housing staff are here to assist you in every way possible to make your stay a truly memorable experience. Please enjoy the campus.

Stanley G. Rives
Eastern President

CALENDAR

JUNE 18 - 23

Boys Basketball Camp
Leadership & College Prep Camp
Speech Camp
Camp Farthest Out

JUNE 19-22

Football Passing Clinic

JUNE 20-23

Universal Cheerleading Camp

JUNE 22

Krukenburg Math

JUNE 23-23

EIU Triathlon

JUNE 23-30

Civil Air Patrol

JUNE 25- JULY 1

Music 1 & Percussion Camp

JUNE 25-28

Smith-Walbridge Camp

JUNE 25-30

Girls Basketball Camp
EIU Tennis

JUNE 27-30

Universal Cheerleading Camp

JULY 5-8

Marching Auxiliaries
Boys Basketball Camp
Girls Basketball Camp

JULY 6-9

N.C.A. Cheerleading Camp

JULY 7-8

Journalism Advisor Workshop

JULY 9- AUGUST 12

Percy Julian High School

JULY 9-11

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JULY 9-14

Lebanon Band Camp
Art Camp

JULY 9-15

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Science Camp

JULY 10-13

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JULY 12-22

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JULY 14-16

Football Officials Camp

JULY 16-21

Boys Basketball Camp

JULY 16-22

Music Camp

JULY 18-20

Showstoppers Camp

JULY 23-28

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Boys Basketball Camp
Boys Basketball Coach Clinic
Journalism Camp

JULY 23-29

Music Camp

JULY 24-27

Elite Cheerleaders Camp

JULY 26-28

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JULY 29-AUGUST 2

Minonk Band Camp

JULY 30-AUGUST 2

International Cheerleading Camp

JULY 30-AUGUST 4

Wesclin Band Camp
Westville Band Camp
Georgetown Band Camp

AUGUST 1-3

Swiss Air Cadets

AUGUST 3-6

Red Cross Workshop

AUGUST 5-9

Cosmologist Workshop

AUGUST 6-9

International Cheerleading Camp

AUGUST 6-11

Metamora Band Camp
Washington Band Camp
Danville Band Camp
Limestone Band Camp
Monticello Band Camp

AUGUST 6-12

Math Advance Workshop

AUGUST 6-10

EIU Football-Freshmen

AUGUST 10-18

EIU Football-Varsity

AUGUST 11-12

BAMMI

INFORMATION

Mail: To be certain that mail reaches the resident, campers are advised to have their mail sent in care of the hall they are staying in and indicate the groups name. Mail will be given to the individual's camp director.

Desk Operations: Taylor, Lawson, Andrews and Stevenson Hall desks will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight. The desk will provide change and answer any questions campers may have. So campers can stay cool during the notoriously hot East-Central Illinois summer, ice cream bars will be available at the desks.

Telephones: Pay telephones are located in the lobbies of Taylor, Lawson, Andrews and Stevenson Halls. The telephones are located near the residence hall desk.

Local Telephone Calls: House telephones are located in the lobby will enable residents to call within the Charleston area. When calling off-campus, dial 4 first.

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Room Keys: Keys that residents are issued will operate an individual's room door. Do not lose these keys as there is a \$5 charge for lost keys. (For security purposes, the entire core of a lock must be replaced if a key is lost.) Residents should always lock their doors

when leaving their room.

Outside Doors: All outside doors will be locked at midnight.

Meal Hours: Residents are advised to consult their camp director for meal times.

Vending Machines: Vending machines are located in the basement area of all the resident halls. Soft drinks and candy are available in the machines.

Screens: Do not remove window screens.

Check-Out Time: Everyone is expected to check out of his residence hall room by noon of the last day of his stay. There are no exceptions.

Check-Out Procedures: Residents are advised to observe the following procedures when leaving the residence hall:

- Open the window curtains;
- Close the windows;
- Turn off all lights;
- Lock the room door;
- Return linen to the main lobby of the residence hall in which campers are staying;
- Return room keys to the residence hall main desk in the building the resident is staying.

Rooms will be thoroughly checked after campers leave and any damage to the room or contents will be billed to the resident or the camp attended at the full replacement/removal cost.

Linens: These guidelines have been established for those camps and conferences that receive linen services from the university.

- Each room will be furnished with one pillow per bed unless notified differently by the Linen Coordinator.
- Each room will be furnished with one bed pad per bed.
- Each person, upon checking into the residence hall

will be required to fill out "Linen Check-Out Return" card.

•Each person will be required to complete "Return Side of Linen Card" when returning dirty linens to desk at completion of camp.

•Each person will be assessed for missing linens at the cost of:

Sheets..... \$4.50 each
Pillowcase1.25 each
Bath Towels.....2.00each
Hand Towels1.75each
Blankets12.00 each
Pillows.....5.00 each

Blankets are available from the desk(limited amount per hall) for persons requiring one.

There are a few clocks available for parents during orientation.

Hall Regulations: Please be aware of the following policies and regulations of the residence halls.

- Alcohol is not allowed in conference housing.
- Windows are to be kept closed because of the air-conditioning.
- Do not throw things or yell out the windows.
- Members of the opposite sex are off limits in your room and on your floor. Entertain guests in the main lounge.
- Keep doors locked at all times.(The University is not responsible for stolen articles.)
- No playing on or mistreating elevators, otherwise they will be turned off.
- Courteous conduct is expected from all campers.
- Curfew hours(11p.m. required for all "Youth Camps."

Guests will be requested to leave the hall if they:

- Violate one or any of the above policies;
- Disturb others;
- Damage university property;
- Become a risk to self and to others.

Parents/guardians will be notified in such cases.

SUMMER

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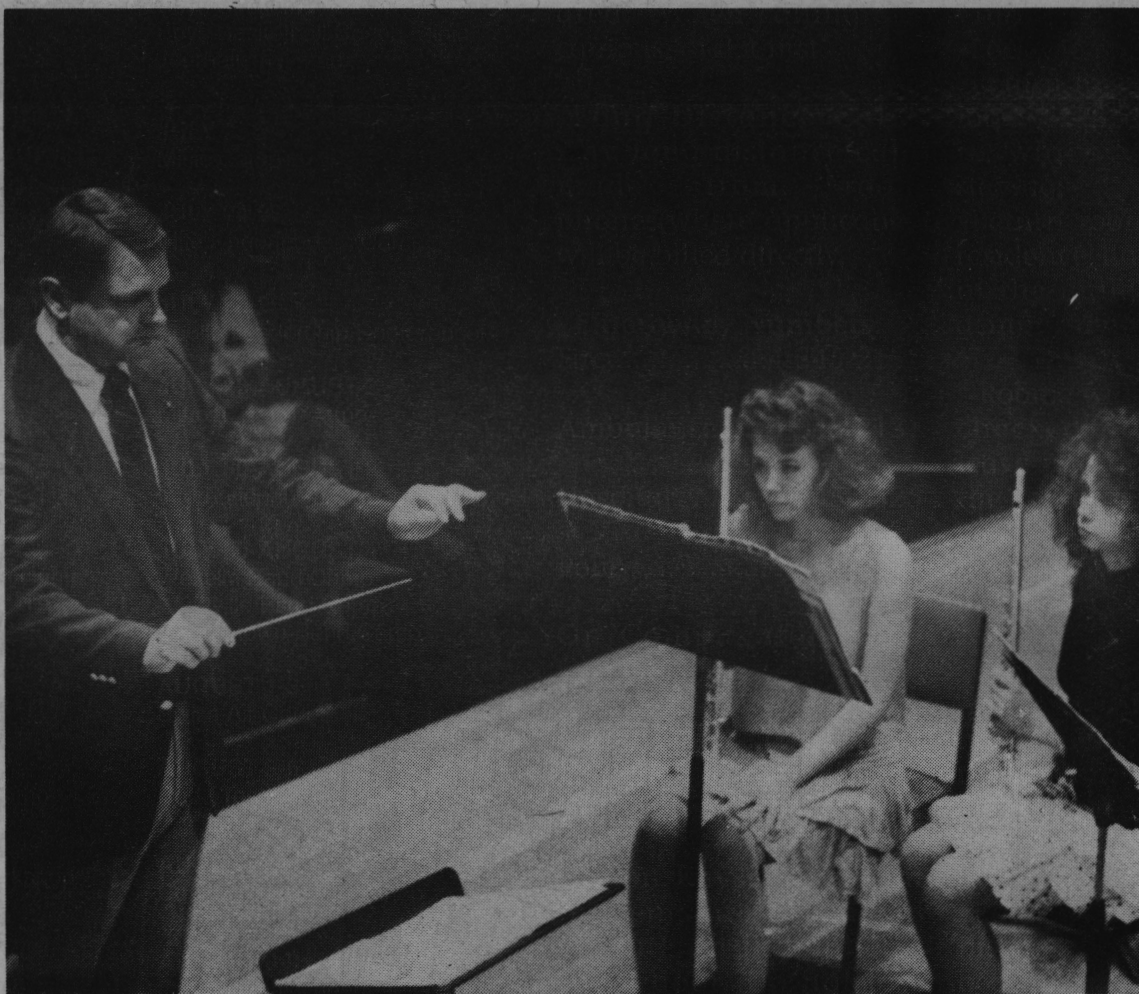
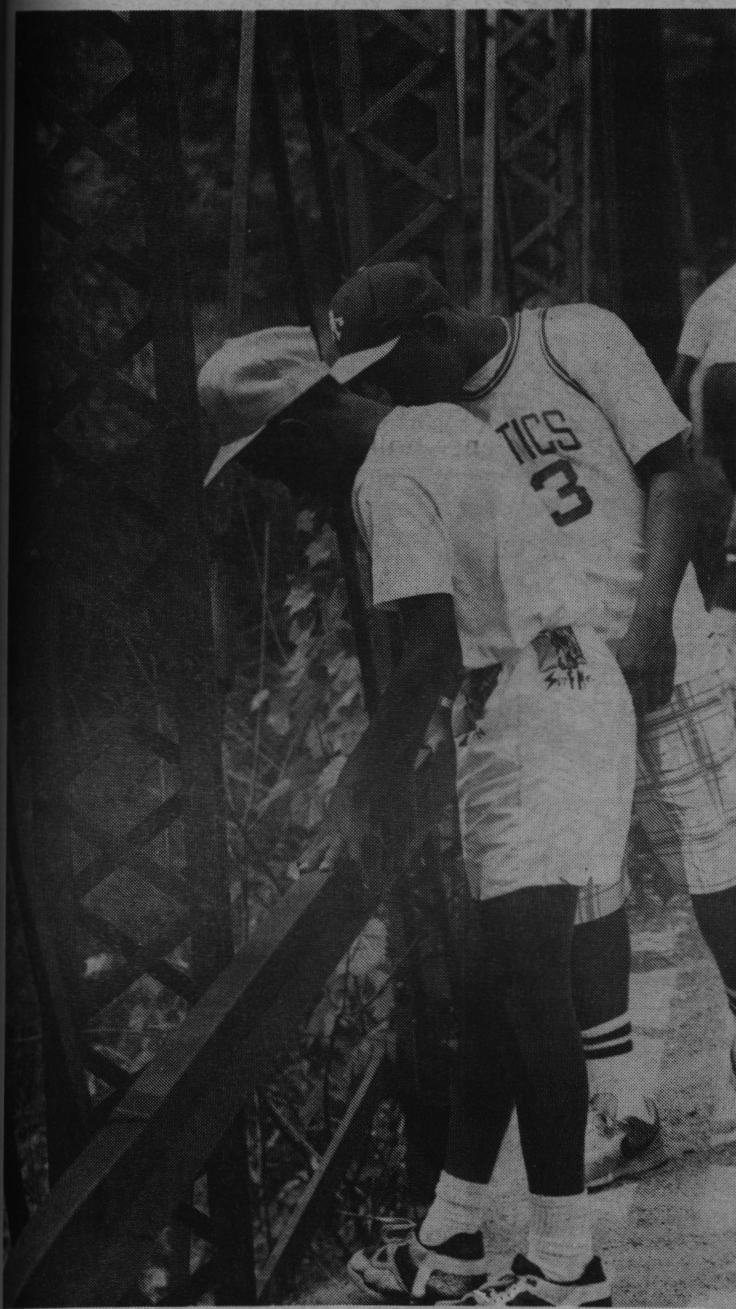
HAPPY CAMPERS

Above, a percussionist from the Lebanon High School Marching Band practices during a summer band camp last week on the field south of the Tarble Arts Center. The band from Lebanon, IL, is just one of the many groups who come to Eastern for summer camp.

Left, students from Percy Julian High School look at a creek during a field trip last Friday. The students are on campus for a two-week workshop.

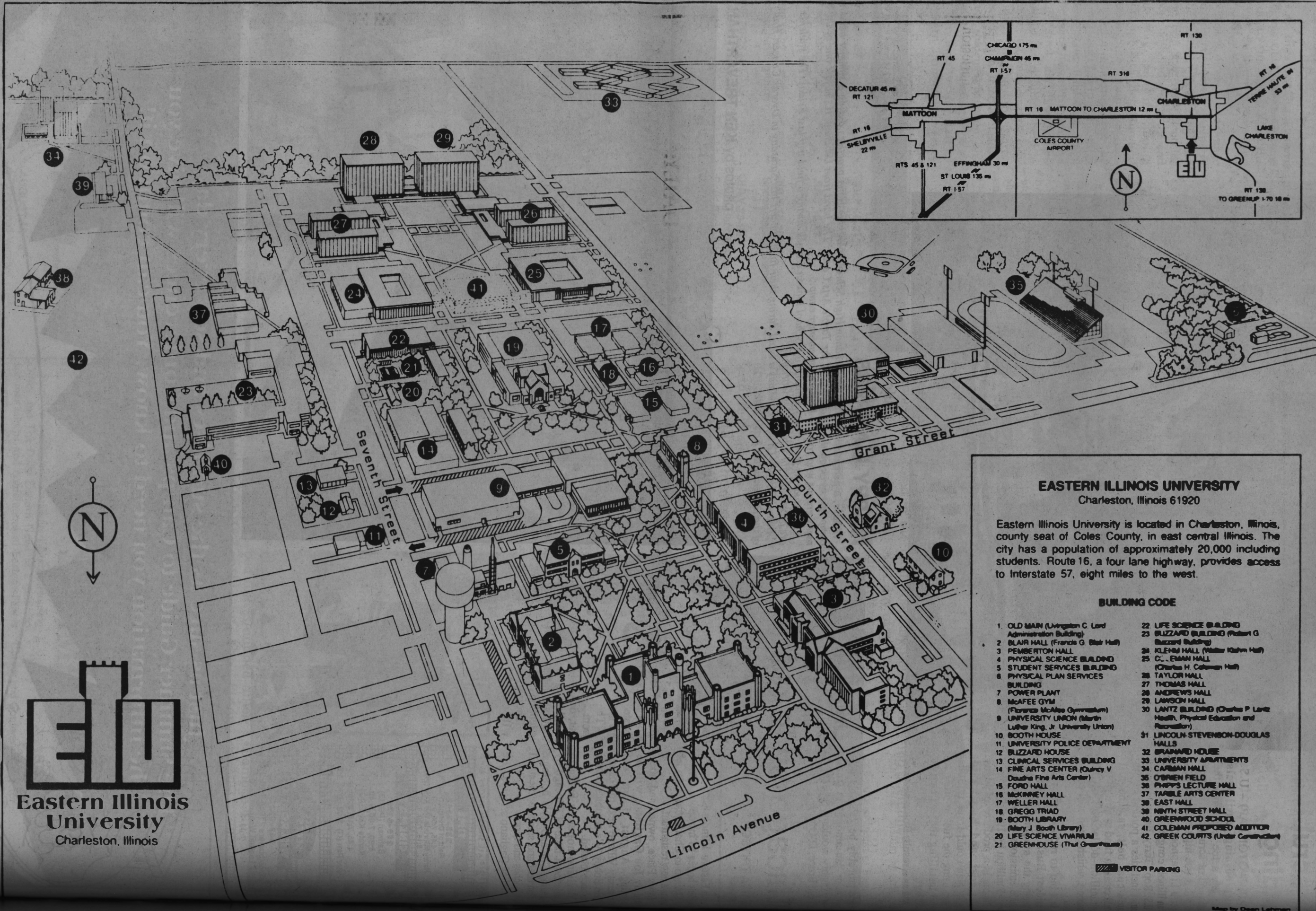
Below, Stephen Grugin conducts a band during their final concert last Saturday in Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

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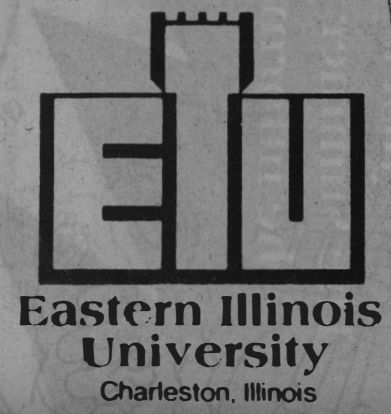
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VISITOR PARKING

Map by Dean LaHman



Bruce asks for scrubber funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. utilities burning fossil fuels would pay a fee to finance the installation of scrubbers at power plants that use high-sulfur coal, under a bill announced Monday by an Illinois congressman.

U.S. Rep. Terry Bruce, whose district includes a portion of the state's coal belt, said he bill would create a fund to absorb the multimillion-dollar cost of the scrubbers, which clean coal emissions.

In a bid to reduce acid rain, President Bush has proposed reducing the amount of sulfur dioxide emissions by 10 million tons — 5 million by 1995.

Illinois is a producer of high-sulfur coal, and Bruce said Bush's plan could force utilities to stop using the fuel in order to avoid installing the expensive scrubbers.

And as a result, Bruce warned, thousands of miners could lose jobs.

If passed to ratepayers, the fee would probably be 25 cents per month, or "an amount so small you probably wouldn't recognize it," said Bruce, D-Oleyn.



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On the level

Bruce Foltz of Ed Buxton and Associates surveys land from Ninth Street near Tarble Arts Center Monday afternoon.

Chicago-style restaurant to open

By TINA TRITSCH
Staff writer

An Eastern Illinois University student hopes to introduce a taste of Chicago to Charleston when he opens a new restaurant.

Joey's Place, owned and operated by Joe Gagliano, will be opening August 1 in the University Village next to Tokens where Bobby V's aerobics center was once located.

Gagliano hopes to bring to Charleston a taste of Chicago by featuring Chicago-style hotdogs, Italian beef and sausage, meatball sandwiches and more.

Most of Gagliano's recipes are

those that have been kept in the family. In fact, he considers his restaurant to be a relocation of Trios pizzeria, a restaurant in Chicago his grandparents ran for 25 years.

Gagliano will be serving home-made foods made from the products he buys from Serrelli's, located in Chicago and owned by his uncle Dan Gagliano.

The restaurant will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. with take out, delivery and eat-in options. Gagliano stated that with late hours he intends to attract the attention of the after bars crowd.

The setting of the restaurant will consist of red and white

checkers highlighting two to three dinner tables and a standing bar. Video games will be located in the restaurant for entertainment.

Twenty-one year old Gagliano, a junior majoring in consumer affairs, hopes that in opening his own restaurant he will gain experience others may not have the opportunity to obtain at such an early age.

Having signed a three year lease, Gagliano plans to stick around Charleston for awhile. Yet, he has other plans for Joey's Place. If the business in Charleston prospers, he would like to start a chain of restaurants on other college campuses.

Johnson begins retirement Steidinger eyes smooth transition

Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson began his retirement Friday after serving the department and the people of Charleston for 23 years, 15 years spent as chief.

"I'd like to take off the last of August — at least one month," Johnson said. "We'll have to see what comes. There are a lot of odd jobs I need to get out of the way."

Herbert Steidinger, who spent 14 years as assistant chief of police, replaces Johnson as chief.

"He'll do a good job," Johnson said. "I don't look for any problems coming out of here departmental wise. There are a lot of

good people around here."

"I'm very anxious," Steidinger said. "It will be business as usual."

Johnson said a change of venue will be beneficial.

"Law enforcement is something that you've got to keep up with," Johnson said. "There are so many laws you're expected to keep up with. It's time I made a change."

Steidinger started with the Charleston Police in 1970, and has also been through Officer's Training School and FBI school.

Charleston's city council approved Steidinger's promotion the first week of June.

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Rehearsal for Commencement will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, August 4, in the Field House.

Deadline for MAIL orders of regalia by graduate candidates was Monday, July 17. After that date mail orders received at Collegiate are returned and not accepted. The deadline

for faculty rental orders is July 20 at Old Main 111 or at Brainard House. The candidates may, however, still participate in the ceremony by renting regalia at hand-out times from the extras Collegiate brings. To do this they must first advise the Commencement Office (581-5981, Old Main 111) of their intention. Rental from extras may be done only with cash—no checks accepted.

Pick up of caps and gowns for candidates, faculty, and student marshals is as follows: Thursday, August 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, August 4, from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room, Union; Sunday, August 6, pick up will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the

Field House. Early pick up is encouraged so that gowns may be pressed.

The new Commencement Guide is available for candidates, faculty departments, or guests at Old Main 111 or at Brainard House. This brochure outlines times and procedures in detail and includes a campus map for guests.

The academic areas and colleges will march in the following order in Summer Commencement: Graduate School, Education, Fine Arts, HPER, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Board of Governors BA Degree Business.

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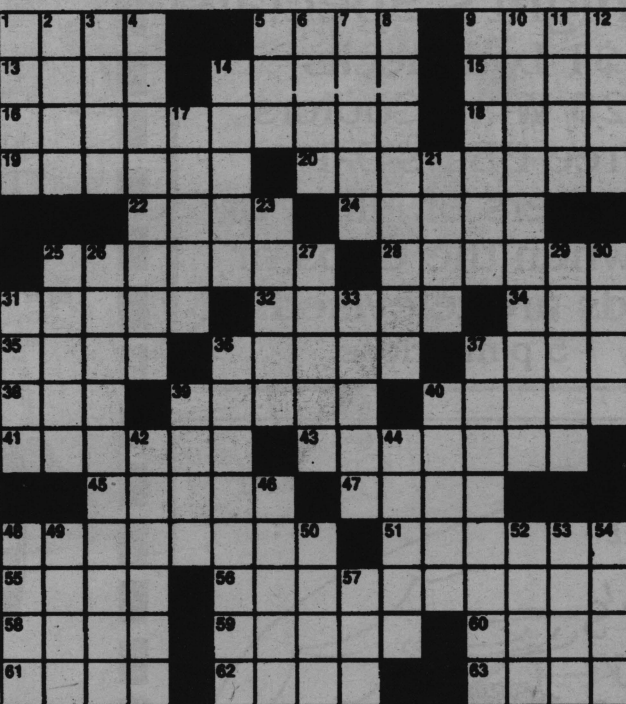
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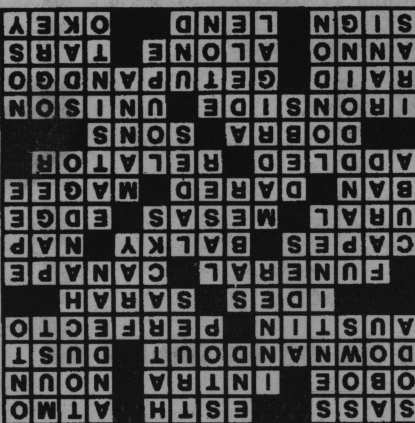
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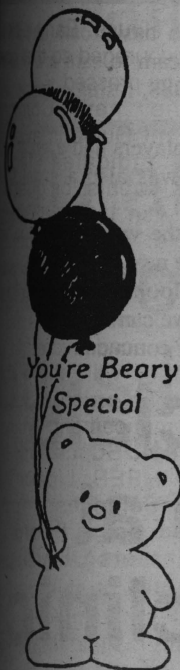
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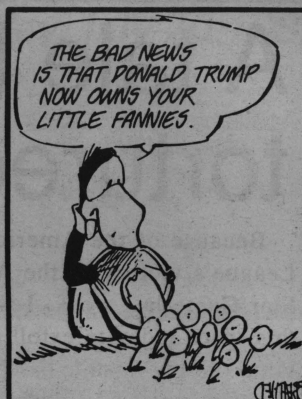
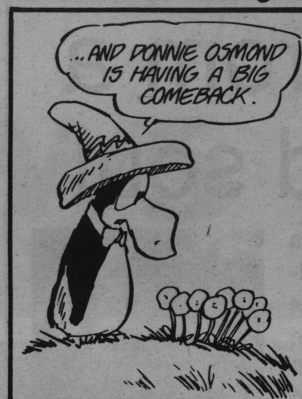
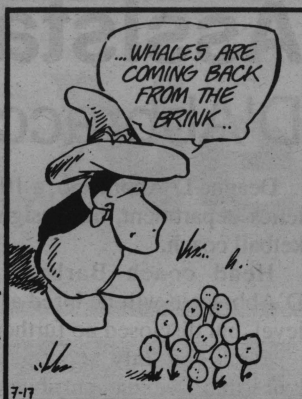
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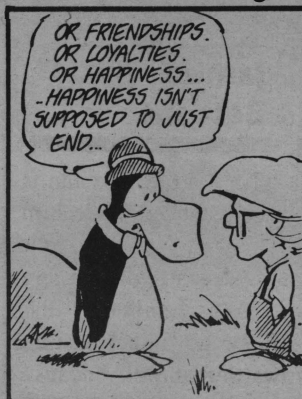
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6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Truck Pulls		Benson	Hour			Rendezvous	News Scan 51	Baseball:
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9:00	Midnight Caller		ThirtySomething		Benny Hill	News	Movie: Who Killed Vincent Chin?	Taught You		Profiles of Nature	USA Tonight	(:15)Movie: Carbine
9:30						Baseball: Cubs			Baseball: Cards	Noah's Ark	News Scan 51	Williams
10:00	News	News	News	Lighter Side	Miami Vice	at Dodgers	Being Served	Spenser: for Hire	at Giants	Testament	EastEnders	Williams
10:30	Carson	MASH	Love Connect	Sports Center			Movie:				Sherlock Holmes	
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6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Muscle Mag.		Benson	Hour			Celebrate	Family	Braves at
7:00	Unsolved	Fresno	Growing Pains	Minor League	Murder	Movie: V: The Final Battle	Discover: The World of Science	Spenser: for Hire	Movie: The Sins of Dorian	Equinox	Streets of San Francisco	Expos
7:30	Mysteries		Just 10 of Us	Guinness Record	She Wrote							
8:00	Night Court	Jake and the Fatman	Hooperman	World of Sports	Murder by Night		Other Side of the Moon	Movie: Why Me?	Gray	Clark's Wrld The Motor Car	Combat!	Movie: Across
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9:00	Miami Vice	Wiseguy	China Beach	Paso Open		News			Gunsmoke	Secrets of Nature	USA Tonight	Missouri (:45)
9:30						Baseball: Cubs	Dreams				News Scan 51	Moby
10:00	News	News	News		Miami Vice	at Dodgers	Being Served?	Spenser: For Hire	Honeymooners	Places, Please	EastEnders	Dick
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11:00		Current Affair	Nightline	Inside PGA	New Mike Hammer		Wee	Heartbeat		Beyond 2000	The Fugitive	
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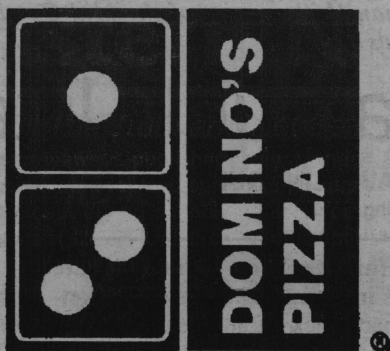
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A tale from a tortured soul

Because of the American League's victory in the All-Star Game last week, I won this space today to extoll the virtues of my favorite baseball team — the AL doormat Chicago White Sox.

But I won't set forth a long-winded diatribe on how my team has won the second most world championships, or how my team plays in the most beautiful ballpark in the world.

Instead I offer this fable about who a White Sox fan is and what unfortunate set of circumstances made him one.

A White Sox fan enters a new season without any hope. Any small notion of success is summarily dismissed by mid-April. There will be no fallacy lasting into mid-July. A Sox fan knows defeat well because that's about all he's seen in the last 70 years. A Sox fan would have been pulling for Poland in World War II.

By May and June, cold and rainy weather has lifted. But it still seems a cloud hovers over Comiskey Park during every homestand. The cold? It's the White Sox bats. And the rain? It's more like hail — the constant banging of opposing teams' batted balls off the facade of the upper deck.

As the Fourth of July and the All-Star break — classic midseason mileposts — arrive, the White Sox are again hopelessly mired in last place. While fans of other teams dream of a pennant, Sox fans have much more modest hopes. They hope for expansion, so there'll be another team as bad as the Sox.

In mid-July, a glimmer of hope shines through the dark cloud when the Sox string together a modest four-game winning streak. But White Sox' next opponent is the hated New York Yankees — the team that hit the Sox on the head with a mallet more than a few times. Goodbye winning streak.

Around August, as the Sox wilt even more in the heat, some Sox fans begin to recount the trail that led them to being Sox fans.

Most Sox supporters were born into their curse by tragic geographic accident — they lived on the South Side of Chicago. Sane people on the North Side and anywhere else in Illinois root for the Cubs or the Cardinals. Oh, yeah, Indiana has some Sox fans, too.

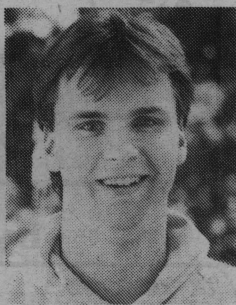
It's funny how you can go through central Illinois and find Cub bars and Cardinal bars, but there's no such thing as a Sox bar. Sox fans are the ones who need a drink the most.

Sox fans also might recall the past glory of their heroes. The last Sox dynasty ended in 1919 with the Chicago Black Sox Scandal, baseball's biggest black eye up until Pete Rose came along. Some say the Sox are still recovering from the suspension of eight players for their involvement in the scandal. Some say the Sox being a winning team for once was the only problem.

As it was, the movie "Eight Men Out" pins the scandal on penny-pinching Sox owner Charles Comiskey, who practically drove the Sox to throw the World Series so they could make some money. Penny-pinching owner. Some things never change.

In October, a cold wind whips in off Lake Michigan. Visions of the long-departed Chicago Cardinals football team dance in the heads of delirious Sox fans. A clear-minded fan, though, can be seen contemplating a leap from the Michigan Avenue bridge over the Chicago River. But he's soon struck by the obvious and awful truth: Wherever White Sox fans go when they die — hell or worse — there'll always be old White Sox teams there losing a doubleheader.

— James Betzold is editor in chief of the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.



James Betzold

Assistant hoop coach resigns D'Abbraccio leaves Eastern after 10 years

Deanna D'Abbraccio, a 10-year veteran of Eastern's athletics department, has resigned as assistant women's basketball coach.

Head coach Barbara Hilke said she believes D'Abbraccio will be hired as a head coach at the collegiate level, but disclosed no further details.

"I am certainly appreciative of the 10 years of excellence that Deanna contributed to our program," said Hilke. "I know I speak for our athletes, our staff and the community by saying we wish her well."

During her decade at Eastern, D'Abbraccio also served as head softball coach for five seasons, guiding the Lady Panthers to third place in the 1982 AIAW Division II

College World Series.

While serving as an assistant in basketball, the Lady Panthers became the first Eastern team to earn a bid to an NCAA Division I tournament in 1988, losing a first-round game to Colorado.

"She had such a handle on our players and a great love for the game," Hilke said. "She was also a great floor coach, and I think we'll miss that."

Hilke said that an ad regarding the vacant position will be placed in the *NCAA News* for the next two weeks.

"There aren't a lot of people looking to move right now," Hilke said. "We'll see what we can do."

D'Abbraccio was unavailable for comment.

Grid officials brush up at Eastern clinic

By KEN TREVARTHAN
Staff editor

Football officials from high schools and small colleges across the Midwest met last weekend at Eastern for the 12th Annual Mid Continent Football Officials Clinic.

More than 200 football officials came to learn about the latest changes in NCAA rules and regulations, as well as to improve their officiating skills.

The clinic was taught by officials from the Big Ten, Gateway, Mid American, and College Conference of Illinois-Wisconsin football conferences.

They learned how to handle certain officiating positions, such as line judge and referee, and how to coordinate the members of a game's officiating crew, said Jerry Grunski, a Big Ten instructor from Breckenridge, Colo.

One of the reasons that officials come to the clinic is to improve their chances of getting a job with one of the conference staffs, said Grunski.

Football supervisors from various conferences taught at the clinic.

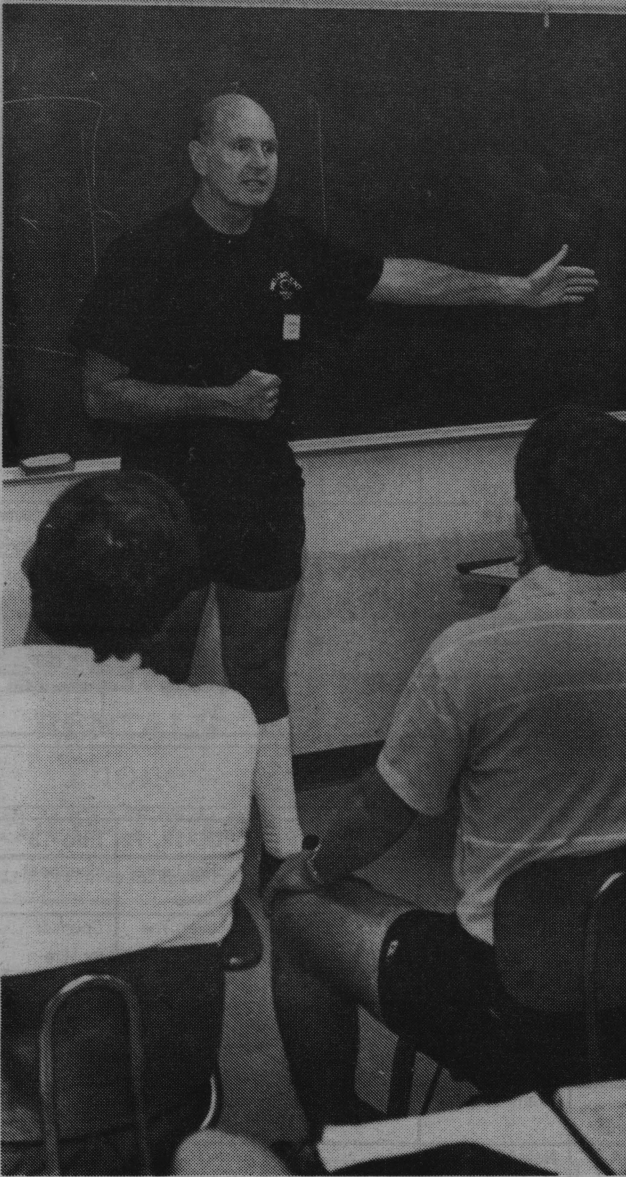
Gene Calhoun, football supervisor for the Big Ten conference, said he gets to meet the finest men available for work in the Big Ten "face to face."

Calhoun is one of the most respected officials in the Midwest, with five major bowl games under his belt, according to Grunski.

"I get a personal satisfaction to be able to repay football for all the wonderful things it has done for me," Calhoun said.

When the clinic started 12 years ago, there were only 29 participants. The clinic has grown by word of mouth, said Jay Sanders, physical education professor and member of the clinic's five-man organizing committee.

Sanders said he and the other members of the committee started the clinic because they "felt the need to provide high school officials a way to advance to small colleges."



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor
Tom Quinn, a Big Ten football official, teaches a class entitled "Help the Referee" Saturday afternoon at Coleman Hall as part of the Mid Continent Football Officials Clinic.

Samuels likes EIU action at PSG

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Managing editor

At this weekend's Prairie State Games in Champaign, Eastern basketball coach Rick Samuels said he liked what he saw of his six Panthers who saw action.

"It was great to see so many of our scholarship kids participate," Samuels said of the Olympic-style competition. "What's best is that they sure appeared to be in good playing condition."

A trio of returning Eastern sophomores, Barry Johnson, Dave Olson and Jeff Mironcow received high marks from Samuels.

"They all played a lot for their teams, and a lot of people commented on our sophomores," Samuels said.

Olson and Mironcow competed for the Pioneer squad, which lost to Blue-Gray in the open division final Sunday.

Olson hit five three-point goals and scored 19 points in Pioneer's first game.

Johnson, who led all Prairie State scorers a year ago playing in the scholastic division, scored 23, 21 and 17 points in three West Central losses Friday and Saturday.

"In the open division, there's better competition," Johnson said, noting increased strength and height among opponents. "But the Prairie State Games are a chance to play with friends and have a good time. It's a good summer league."

Eastern transfer recruit R.J. Crunk played on the Southern open squad, but Samuels said his playing time was limited since University of Illinois guards Steve Bardo and Larry Smith were his teammates.

Bardo didn't show for Southern's third-place contest, however, and Crunk scored 10 points in the 103-94 victory over Blackhawk.

Beardstown High School graduate Joe Hamilton played for West Central's scholastic squad.

Hamilton is projected as an off-guard in college, but Samuels said the 6-4 Eastern recruit was pressed into frontcourt action for West Central.

"They had him at center and posted low," Samuels said. "That's not what he's going to be when he gets here. He couldn't do a whole lot when he was going up against guys like Kenny Williams and Deon Thomas, but he did get to show his shooting ability from outside at times."

Samuels said Joliet West's Kevin Robertson will benefit most from experience gained at the Prairie State Games.

"He has a ways to go, but he's an athlete and a hard worker," Samuels said of the 6-6 forward. "I think he'll pick things up quickly once he's here and you'll see an amazing transformation in a couple of years."